A SECRET OF THE MORGUE. UNRAVELLING THE MYSTERY OF MADAME RODE'S DEATH.

The Corpse Grappied in the East River The Disappearance from the Spingler House-Letter of Ernest Rumel-Monsieur

Sebille's Bill against the Dead. On Friday Robert Peach, a boatman, while engaged in his regular business near Pier 2. East River, discovered floating, in the river the body of a woman, which he grappled and towed to the shore. It was handed over to the police of the First Pre sinct, and in due time sent to the Morgue, as already reported in THE SUN. Here it lay on a marble slab in the cold house of death until yesterday morning. when, after having been identified as the body of Mme. Rode of New Orleans, it was removed to the soffin room and there temporarily encased in s

THE DRAD WOMAN. sident, by her own hand, or by the violence of an assessin, is a mysterious affair; and up to the time of this writing nothing has transpired to afford the slightest clue to the manner of her sunden taking off. As she had but little if any money with ber lewelry of value, her death could not have been an object to a mere plunderer. She was not known to be in immediate distress, but, on the contrary, when leaving her notel she seemed in the best spirits, and manifested none of the signs which usually mark the intended suicide. When she parted with her friends her intention was, as is suposed, to go by railroad to some point north of the city, and no one thought for an instant that she designed making a trip by water, or contemplated even the crossing of a ferry on either river.

MMR. RODE'S DISAPPEARANCE. Yesterday morning a Sun reporter started out with the intention of glenning such facts as might seem to bear upon the singular case. He first called at the Spingler House, corner of Broadway and Fourteenth street, where Mme. Rode has lodged From the clerk he learned that the lady had arrived at the notel on the 7th inst., and that she had disappeared on the morning of the 21st.

Reporter-Was she alone when she lelt Oterk-Yes; she came down stairs at about 10 o'clock, and asked what time it was. On being told, she hurried out as if she feared being late. She had told the ladies up stairs that she would be gone all that day, and it was thought that she was going an the river or to Fort Washington. She were an satrachan cloak that morning, which I had never seen her wear before.

Reporter-Did she display much jawency? Clerk-None at all. She was very plainly but neatly dressed, and the only articles of jewelry she wore were two finger rings. She was very simple

A REMARKABLE FACT.

Reporter—Did she seem to have friends here? Clerk—From the time of her arrival at the house until the day she left and received trequent visits; but it is remarkable that since her desappearance on the Mst not one of her triends has called. Reporter—Was Madame Rode lively and pleasant in her manner? Clerk—Alwais. She was a great favorite, and although she spoke Knglish very imperically, she was much liked by the family and by the boarders, to whom she has become endeared by her hearty and vivicious manner.

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After leaving the Spingler House, the reporter journeyed across town to the East River, loot of Twenty-sixth street. At Bellevue Hospital he met Mr. R. T. Con, one of the proprietors of the Spingler House, who had come to give Warden Breuna certain information concerning the unfortunate wo-

MR. COR'S STATEMENT.

MR. COE'S STATEMENT.

"Madame Rode came to the Spingler House," said Mr. Coe, "on Tuesday, the 7th November, and registered as "Mrs. M. Bode, New Orleans." On Saturday, the 11th, and Friday, the 17th, she was "black" by Mr. F. D. Campigny, who, I think, rerivered from Yonkers. She received frequent visits from friends, but after the gas on which she left the house none called to ask for her."

Reporter—His her room been examined?

Mr. Coe—Yes, and a number of cards bears the name of B. N. MeBrite, No. 10 City Hall; another that of M. Guier. On the reverse side of the latter are the words in neacil. "Fort Washington."

Reporter—When hid you hast see Madame Rode? Mr. Coe—On Tuesday morning, the 21st. She came down in a great hurry and asked the time. I told ber it was half-past ten, and she remarked that she was afraid she would be late. See then wont out. My wife told me that she had gone to spend the day; so on Wednesday, when she did not return. I did not reci anxious. But when two, three, and four days passed and she did not appear, I began to fear that some accident might have happened. When I saw the paragraph in The Sun this moratical is a sked my wife to go to the Morgue and see whether the body mentioned was that of Madame Rode.

ERNEST RAMEL'S NOTE. BRNEST RAMBL'S NOTE.

Among other papers found in Madame Rode's room after the discovery of her death, was a note written in Frence, of which the following is a translation. It is given here only to serve as a means of putting the authorities in the way of reaching persons the way here has been been as a few persons a few and the service of tion concerning the arowned woman :

P. O. Box 2,761. BANKERS, 26 EROAD STEERT.

DEAR MADAME: It will be impossible to go to your hotel this evening. The gentleman who should have gone with me tals evening has an engagement. He tells me that he will go at another time. I am sorry that I cannot go. I will let you know some days in advance when I can wast unen, very truly.

I am yours, Madame, very truly.

ERNEST HAMEL.

A BILL AGAINST THE DEAD. Mr. One—Last night a man called at the hotel and ked for Madame Rode. I told him that the stance was absent. He wished to know whether e had left a letter for him. On heing informed at she had not, he left. This moraing he called ain, and informed me that the Madame was dead. How do you know?" said I. "She is in the orges," said he. "I sent my boy there this morning and he recognized her." "Who are you?" said Hereolied: "I live at 63 East Twelth street, adding Rode once boarded with me, and I have a is gainst her."

fer going into the Morgne with Mr. Coe, who After going late the Morgue with Mr. Coe, who at once recognized the body as that of Madame Hods, the reporter returned to the office of the nospital, where Warden Brennan showed him the official record of the finding and identification of the body, by which it would appear that Mrs. Coe was the first person to recognize it. Mr. O'Brien, keeper of the Morgue, on being sent for and interrogated, said that as far as he knew no boy had viewed the corpae. "If he did," said Mr. O'Brien, "he didn't as the state of the morgue of the corpae, the didn't said Mr. O'Brien, "he didn't are the support a form of the said that the said tha

\$37 anything to anybody about it. MRS. COB'S STATEMENT.

MRS. OOS'S STATEMENT.

The reporter then wended his way to 63 East Twellth street, where a few weeks ago Madame Rode had a room. Mrs. Coe informed the reporter that the Msdame remained with her for some weeks, receiving frequentically from an elderly gentleman and from a younger man, tail, and with long curly him. During the Madame's stay she lost her pockatbook, containing \$53. About six weeks ago she went to Philaderphia; but on or about the 4th lost. Mrs. Coe saw her on the steps of the house opposite her dwelling in conversation with the elderly cantleman already mentioned.

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THE FRENCH RESTAURANT. East Twel th street is a French restaurant Mons, i.ené Seoule. The reporter found deman in a cosy dining-room, and was soon

it lively lady.

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stille—She is dead. She was drowned in the bille—she is dead. She was frowned in the discount of the discount of the more at the Morgue. I read about a discount in This but his morning, and woman in This but his morning and education of thought it night be the case the case the said, "yes, it is Madame to the case the case the said, "yes, it is Madame to the case the

Are you the gentleman who called at House last night and this morning to belie-1 am. I have called often there to a bill. She owed me \$70. She told me see and that she was expecting money from cans, and that when it came she would pay

THE MOUNTEL SHADOW. by but her galaty was all lorded. I have seen her at here and play car is and laugh londer than any-body class, and all of a sudden a cloud would gather over her face and she would look heart-broken. I thus as led to a sudden a cloud would gather than any the hair much trouble with him on account of money. Renorter—Do you know an elderly gentleman was was sometimes with her?

M. rebuile—O yes. That is Mr. Bruch, of the French farm of Bruch-Fourcher, the manufacturers of the machine of the Prince's physicians, is unexpectedly reassuring. It supposes the third that if the removal of Mayor Hall and setting forth that if the removal of Mayor Hall and setting forth that if the removal of Mayor Hall and setting forth that if the removal of Mayor Hall and setting forth that if the removal of Mayor Hall and setting forth that if the removal of Mayor Hall and setting forth that if the removal of Mayor Hall and setting forth that if the removal of Mayor Hall and setting forth that if the removal of Mayor Hall and setting for the removal of Mayor Hall and setting forth that if the removal of Mayor Hall and setting forth that if the persists in holding his official position the Legis luture be called noon of the new charter or other remedial measures.

Prince and Princess of Wales.

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He took dinner here last night. He has told me that Madame Rode was frequently despendent, and had it rentered many times to destroy herself.

Reporter—Have you neard of her losing money?

M. Setille—Yes. She told me once that she had lost her tortemonasie with \$58 nm; valuable pacers, I went down how had advertised the loss, advising the budget that no might keep the money if he would return the papers. But nothly came of it. In fact I don't think and lest her money. She only told me so, boor woman, because she was in my dobt and leit askamed, she bought an imitation gold watch for \$10, and one day she told me that was lest. On the same day she gave me \$2, which led me to think that she had payned the watch.

MONS, CAMPIGNY.

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Reporter—Do you know a Mons. Compigny of Yonkers?

M Sebille—He is a teacher in the Fort Washington French Institute, and I know him well. He was a great friend of Madame Rode, and assisted her frequently. Here is a letter which I have just received from him, in which he says, "I have twice saved her life."

Reporter—What does he mean by that?

M. Seoille—That he has twice prevented her from committing suicide. Whenever she became said she would threathen, and as her troubles seemed to be mainly of a pecuniary maters, he would alwance her what money she needed, and she would be happy again until she was once more in distress.

THE GENTLEMAN FROM NEW ORLEANS. M. Schille—Never. Three weeks are she was sated here at dinner, and a New Orleans gentle men came in. He waid to the clerk. "Wro is that lady?" "That is Madame Rode, "revited the clerk. "That is not Madame Rode," revited the clerk. "That is not Madame Rode," sold the gentleman "Her name is "—I forget now what—" and she not long are had a magasin dee modes on Chartres street, near Canal, in New Orleans."

Reporter—Did she ever inclimate to you that she had property?

M. Schille—She never hamain to fine the street.

Reporter—Did side ever instance to you make the property?

M. Sebide—She never bossted of having property, out I know that she received money from New Orleans for a time. One time when she was in great tribulation she told me that her property had been sold, and that the agent had run away to Textss. The gentleman who held her money in New York is Mr. Rifflard, of 42 Vessy street.

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It now being long past business nours, the reporter did not seek Mr. Riffl ri at his store, but called at his residence, 32 East. Twenty-first street, where he met tant gentleman, and learned from him that he had simply held \$000 of Madam Rode's money subject to her order, and that she had used it with great economy, making it last for more than a year. He was pained to hear of the lady's death, and remarked feelerily that had he known that at any time she was suffering for want of money he would have been glad to advance her want size reeded. have been glad to advance her want sie reeded.

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STATEMENT OF A FRIEND OF THE DECEASED.
Madame Rode's movements seem to have been, at times, very mysterious. She resided occasionally with such lady friends as had made her acquaintance in the hotels where she stopped. In February last she was enest at Fijut Hestaurant, in Waverity place, and while there she was regarded as the most amisble and charming matron in the house. She left that hotel on the 7th of February for Europe, making a short trip to England and France, while at Fijut Hetel she became sequamined with the family of Mr. Deline, the proprietor of the drug and perfumery store on Broadway, mast Bleecker st., and, after leaving Mr. Ridhard's the reporter called at the establishment to ascertain some facts which might shed light on her previous bistory or account for her mysterious death. Mr. Deline was absent, but a gentleman in the store made the following statement:

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"I knew Madarae Robdes well. She used to board at Pilux Rotel, and Mr. Deline because acquainted with nor there. She had a very lively disposition, and was fond of visiting. I believe

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I saw her very recently. She was standing on Brondwar, near this store, walls the procession in honor of the Grand Fuke was passive. She was usinionably dressed, and wore her usual jewelry. I do not think that she was driven to commit suicide through want, for she had many articles—dresses. Fines, and the like—on which she could have reised money. I have heard that she lost 499,000 at one time by a law care in New Orleans, but one never gave us the particulars. You had better go to Flux Hotel, and they will procably give you mone information.

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board at the hotel in the beginning of the pretont year, and was smaller and correct in her deportment. He had beard the guests speak of her as a resident of New Orions who was at one time wealthy, but, personally, he knew little of her history. See was not at the bonde since February. She is exactly boarded at the corner of University place and Eighth street, and there was a lady in that house who was one of her companions.

Here an ederly French gentleman stepped forward and said: Here an electric ward and said in New Orleans. She word and said:

"Oh, I knew Mme. Rodes in New Orleans. She used to reside at the corner of Bourbon and St. Louis streets. I believe one was a widow, but I dis not known much or her, except seeing her in com-

MR. E-TERRETNER. MR. ESTABLETHER, proories of the restaurant at the corner of University place and Eighth street, was next interviewed. He said:
Madame Rode ment to live here. She was very pleasent in manner, and used to entertain the company at denor table. Mrs. Baues, one of the ladies who used to reside here, was very much with her. She left this hotel some time ago and went to the Spingler House. We were all very much as onised when we heard she had committed suicide. See and while wifu us that she was a widow, and that her husband had deed in New Orleans, I don't know anything more about her.

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The News that came to the fron Samuel J. Tilden from Albany.
A Sun reporter called on the Hon. Samuel J. Tilden last evening with the following clipping from

the Alliany Sunday Press : the Albany Sunday Press;

S. J. Tilden and Matrinony - The following interesting notice from the Sunday Press of Albany, will be new to many of the friends of Mr. Tilden. It Is never to late to do good:

A grand wedding will take place in Mashington county on Wednesday nert, Miss Finily Josephine Smith to the Hon. S. J. Tilden of N w York city. Mark Albandar as a well-as a facility of the Charles Hugher, formerly Mainber of Congress, will be the principal growinsman. The wedding cards are models of Destinees.

The reporter added that he would beg the favor of a wedding card.

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The features of the stern old Democrat relaxed iato a connectal smile as he replied:

"I don't well see how the statement can be true, as I don't know any such person as Emily Josephine Smith, and as for the Hon, Charles Hughes of Washington county, I have no recollection of seeing him in twenty years. As for the wedding cards, I have not seen them, and you had better inquire of the person who has had them prepared."

Comptroller Councily Still Wanting Bail-

A Threat of Imprisonment,
Mr. Connolly is still in bonds for want of
bondsmen. Robert Boyd qualified yesterday in \$200,000, and Philip Smith in \$50,000. About \$350, 000 is still required to make up the million. The former victors. His relatives remained with him during the day, leaving in the evening. Mr. G. R. Crumb, and a number of other tobacco mercanias from Richmond, Va., old friends of the late Charles Mr. Compolity, part this respects to the prisoner yesterday.

terday.

Complaints have been made by Mr. Connoily's friends that touriest a terrer has been used in examining those who offer themselves for sureties. Precisely the same severity is used, the reporter was efficially informed, as in the case of a poor man held to \$1.000 call.

Sheriff Brennan sent notice by a deputy to Mr. Jarvis yesterday, that unless Mr. Connolly obtained the required amount of only of wednesday evening, he must be flung into Ludlow street jail.

Ice to the Hudson.

POUGHERDSIS, November 28.-Freighters are slarmed as the sudden cold. This morning at 6 o'clock the mercury marked 8 degrees above zero, at noon 15 above, at 8 P. M. 10, and at nightfall 8 again. All the bays and flats for a distance of one hundred miles on the Hudson are choked with sharp new log, and new is hourly expected of the closing of the Delaware and Hudson Canal. The wind is blowing strong and cold from the northwest, and the river is filled with sail vessels bound north for "last freignts."

The Committee of Seventy and Mayor Hall. The Committee of Seventy last night accepted the resignations of Col. Henry G. Stebbins, Justice Ledwith, and Gen. Barrow, and elected ex mirror Havemeyer Cusirman. A resolution was acopted proposing to use every lawful effort to secare at the earliest possible moment the removal of Mayor Hall and secting forth that if its persists in holding his official position the Legislature be called npon for an eactment that win remove him at once without waiting for the completion of the new charter or other removed moves him as once without waiting for the completion of the new charter or other removed moves.

NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1871.

PERSONAL GOVERNMENT AT WASH-INGTON CITY.

ALEXIS ALEXANDROVITCH

Grant's and Fish's Insult to a Friendly Government They are on the Side of England Engineer Push's Sad Mistake.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27.—The cold and ceremo nious reception of the Grand Duke Alexis by the President and Cabinet has provoked much and merited criticism. Its contrast with the cordisi welcome extended to Prince Arthur last winter, naturally causes harsh comment. This conduct, is made more noticeable from the position which Great Britain and Russia respectively held toward the United States during the rebellion. There is no disguising the truth that the Administration has become thoroughly Anglican in all its sympathies and associations since the recent treaty by which American rights were basely surrendered to British

Whatever may have been the cause of quarrel between Mr. Fish and Mr. Catacazy, or the real merits of that personal controversy, to carry such a squabble into the reception of a Prince who was wholly innecent of any connection with it, and who came to the United States almost upon a semiofficial invitation, exhibits not only the worst possi-

who came to the United States almost upon a semiofficial invitation, exhibits not only the worst possible taste, but an absence of all delicacy and good
breeding.

This whole business has been shameful and shabby in the extreme, especially siter the generous
manner in which our naval officers were regived
at St. Petersburg, and wherever they appeared in
Russia in 1866, and the unusual relations which have
existed between the two countries for long years.
It is a cross outrage upon our proverbial hospitality
and the national character that this Prince and his
suite of distinguished Russians should have visited
the capital without even being entertained by the
President or having had tendered to them the least
token of civility becoming to their recognized social
position in Europe. Every carpet-bag Congressman
has been treated with more respect. The very fact
that there had been a difference with the Minister
was an additional reason why pains should have
been taken to remove any trace of personal feeling
in presence of the Grand Duke, and to strain the
utmost point of courtesy so as to make him feel dis
embarrassed by that untoward incident. This was
particularly due to all parties, after the President

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Had y Howa particularly due to all parties, after the President had consented, at the Emperor's request, that Mr. Cataesky should remain as Minister during the visit of the Grand Duke. A common instinct of politeners, if there was no higher obligation, ought to have induced a line of conduct the very opposite of that which has been so discreditably pursued. But Mr. Fish and the President both invisted upon washing held dirty lines before the Prince, and selected the White House as the most appropriate spot for that operation.

The attempt of Mr. Fish and his organs to make the appointment of Gen. Gorioff temporary, as cherge d'affaires of Russia, an approval of their udences and indignity to the Emperor's son, is a really a rotuke to the whole concern, which seems not to have penetrated their thick skulls. Trey asked the recall of Catagozy in June last. He was not recalled, but, on the contrary, be presented the Grand Duke to the Chief Magistrate in November. Now he is to strend him all over the country, and o have charge of the Legation. At the end of the ceive recognition from having thus been employed and honored in the special service of the Prince. So that, diplomatically considered, Fish will be his apperior strategy and the striking stubidity of

Mr. Caracaz, to got entitled to much admiranto ignorance and marker of his worst enemies, and

The Navy Vard Ablaze with Gold Lace and Dintagods A Grand Array of Scanty and Fashion A Line of Carriages a Mile Long-A Dance and a Supper.

of the Grand Duke Alevis, was a great success. At in early hose carriage after carriage rolled in and deposited their precious bardens at the foot of the elevator which landed them quickly in ecciving store. This room presented a magnificent of bunting from the storchouses were used in the tecoration, Capinin H. A. Bartlett of the Marines, designed the bunting fresco of the ceiling. It was gorgeous. Starting from a point in the centre all directions like rayes from a sunburst and had placed at the convergent point a huge resette from which depended an immence chan-delier. The room is 200 by 60 feet in area. At each end Were placed brass howligers and little piles of solid shot, painted a bright vermillion, together with stacks of muskets palished like silver. A platform a flot high surrounds the dancing floor, which was used for greate not participating in the dan e. It was covered with Brussells carpeting and sofae and easy chairs. It would be simply impossible for lack of time to describe the decorations of all the rooms in astail. The room devoted to the use of the Grand Duke and suite was

A MARYEL OF BRAUTY. It was magn ficently formished from the wareent their best goods for the purpose. The room for the ladies was also brilliantly decorated, and he ladies' and gentlemen's reception room clabor-

ately furnished in the same manner. At 9 o'clock the Sun reporter was driven to the Navy Yard gate. He passed a line of carriages on York street reaching almost to the ferry, the drivers of which gathered in little knots and shiveringly talked of the ball. The veteran Capt. Wan in

ON 188 WAT TO THE BALL-LOOM. Nothing could exceed the politeness of the plemen of the Committee toward the representation of The Sty. One showed him the hat and of the Australia of the Aus of the page before he had time to remove his covercoat. Capt. Braine bowed and said "How do you do, sir. I am delighted to see you." Lieut. Paymaster Stevenson tore the Sex reporter away from Capt Braine and in istee apon his entering the ballroom. The reporter wen in. The Grana Duke had not yet arrived. As the Sux reporter and Paymaster Stevenson entered has no paymaster Stevenson entered the sux reporter and Paymaster Stevenson entered has a buzz among the crowd assembled. there was a buzz among the crowd assumble Some one sult. Here comes the Duke P. si

lace was a buzz among the crowd assembled. Some one Sulf. Here comes the Dike? and statightway every eye was directed to the Sux man. He was not at all conbarrasses, but soon succeeded in convincing the ladies that they had made a mistake.

It was a brilliant assemblage. Sitting on the carriage of one of the nowitzers, the reporter glanced over the room. There was Rear-Aimral Smith, having upon his arm his charming wife and dauriter; Capttain Director Eldridge of the Pay Department, and Chairman of the Committee; Doctor-Commander Peck of the Surgices Corps, Commander Daniel L. Braine, William. D. Whiting, Raiph Chandier, D. B. Hamnesy, Doctor-Commander Henderson, Commander Chestnut Haxfield, Lieut.-Paymester Edward Foster, Commander John B. Watters, Capt.-Director Emery of the Pay Corps, Lieut. Paymester Stevenson, Lieut.-Col. Browne of the Marines, and access of other Railant officers.

IN A BLAZE OF GOLD LACE, and surrounded by a galaxy of beauty. The roo was crowded before THE ENTRANCE OF THE IMPERIAL QUEST

THE ENTRANCE OF THE IMPERIAL OUEST and agric. Thus hope, place at 10:30. He was at tended by Minister Catacary, Admiral Poisset Count Olsonsoff, Count Hoopenkoff, Vice-Admiral Rowan, Admiral Godon, Commodore Engles, Commodore Reynolds, and others, all in gorteous uniforms. The Prince wore his uniform of Licutenant, and his blue badge of Commander of the Order of Russia. His suite presented a brilliant spectacle He was first second pipe the private room set and for the country of th

lines of guests, to the raised dats upon which the company were to be presented to him. The sensation created by his entrance far exceeded that caused by the entrance of the SUN reporter and Liout. Paymaster Stevenson. The ladies sailed and looked their very pretitest. At the dais he was received by Mrs. Admiral Smith, who was attired in ruby velvet, friumed with black thread lace. She was literary covered with diamonds. The Duke was presented to about twenty guests. The Navy Yard band then struck up for the Lanciers. Without exception it was the worst music the Sun reporterever heard. The Duke gave his arm to Mrs. Admiral Smith, and followed by his suite went into the snower room to take a took. It was a magnificent affair. On the tables stood a whole brigade of Pleasant Valley wine bottles. The Duke looked at the tables and

A GLEAM OF SATISFACTION

overspread his features. The flowal decorations were gorgeous. The Duke merely looked at the room and then arain repaired to the ball room and promenaded with Mrs. Smith. Among the more prominent residents of Brookly mescal were Mrs. A. A. Low and wife. Mrs. Low wors light lavender satin covered with a cobweb of point lace; Mr. and Mrs. Sembel McLean. Mrs. McLean wore green corded emprodered sik, claborater trimmed with resile. Mr and Mrs. H. C. Bowen, Mr. and Mrs. John Buckingham, Mrs. B. in blue silk, magnificent roint lace overdress. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Campbell, Mrs. Campbell, Mrs. Campbell, Mrs. Campbell, Mrs. Campbell, Mrs. Frederick Campbell, Mrs. Campbe

Col. James Person for the Grand DUKE.

FUTURE MOVEMENTS OF THE GRAND DUKE.

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The programme of the Grand Datal varie, so far as now arranted, it is follows:
The rener der of the present week is devoted to the grand bulk and after reaspenders in this city.
On Sunday evening leave for Furbadelphia, as already announced.
Thosday, Dec. 3.—Returns to New York.
Thursday, Dec. 3.—Leave for Boston in the morning, via Bridgecors and Springfield, stouding at the torair place three and at Springfield two hours, arriving at Hoston about 10 P. M.
Mond y morning, the 11th.—Leave Boston for Montreal by frain of elegant ruthing rained arwing.

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Tuceday the 12th, will be devoted to Montreal.
On Wednesday, the 18th, the party proceed to Ottawa, where the Grand Duke with pay his respect to the teneral payment. Ottawa, where the Grand Duks will pay his respects to the Governor Handle.

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It is stated that the Grand Duke Alexis has intimited that he will visit Montreel on use 11th and Ottawa on the 12th proxino. While in Ottawa he will be the guest of the Governor-General, Lord Liegar, and is expected to remain some days.

The Grand Duke Reviewing the Fire

Brigade.
The Grand Duke Alexis, under escart of Minter Catacazy and Goo, Shaler, reviewed the Fire Decariment yesterday in Tompains square. Many Decariment yesterday in fosiphins square. Many thousand persons ribivered for hours on the waiks around the square awaiting his arrival of the rarry. The Duke finally coune, dressed in a while hat, brown overcoat, and light blue pants. Grainfa's hand played the Russian nation of hynne, and then the department wellsed and galloged coat the reval visitor. The Chief Engineer and all the other engineers sook hands with the Grand Duke, and the show ended.

THE PROPHET'S VEXATIONS.

The Progress of the Contest for the Extinction of the Twin Kelic. SALT LAKE CITY, Nov. 27 .- In the Court thi orning the case of Brigham Young for lewet en servious cobabilation, was called up and on motilaceivious colorbination, was called up and on motival of the prosecuting atterney was ordered for trial or next Monday. Mr. Hempsted, for the detence, protested against this order, on the ground that it noutle to tupoes the left have at such short notice. He Escad for two where, which request was reduced. H. B. Clawson and O. E. Bates were brought up on the same charge. They find a pica in abstracta, founded upon the illegality of the Grand Jury, which was overruled. Henry browners, included to the affect of the charge of the death of the charge of the death of the charge of the charge of the charge against Brigham Young, William On the charge against Brigham Young, William On the charge against Brigham Young, William

or iered to plead to-day, could not appear on account of sickness.

On the charge against Brigham Young, William Hickman, M. Meachan, Simon Dutton, G. D. Grant, Porter Rockwell, and William Kumball, for the murder of Buck at Warren Springs in 1837, the Court is hearing the motion of Mr. Rempsted to quash the indictment on the grounds: first, that the Grand Jary improperly acsignate; the offence as murder in the first degree; second, that there is no proper description of the defendants; third, that there is no certainty in the allogation of the date of the offence; fourth, that the deceased. Buck, is not altered to have been slive at the time of the allogation that the defendants conspired together, or that they are present, aiding and abetting, or were accessories before the fact of the killing of Buck; sixth, the insufficient description of the means by which the killing was effected; seventh, that the names of the willing the statute.

It is said by Occroon's friends that he will withdraw the charge against Woodman and others of abducting his daugeter.

The Stuyvesant Bank Panic. About one hundred of the depositors of the Stayvesant Bank assembled in the Sinclair House ast evening, and elected ex-Justice Richard Kelly resident, and John Tyler Kelly, Secretary. The Secretary, on behalf of a previously appoints committee, reported that they had called upon to

committee, reported that they had called upon to officers of the bank, and after his pecing the books they had come to the conclusion that the bank warrotten. The depositors would not set over hitly of sixty cents on the dollar. The bank had lent to one person \$188.000 on only \$33,000 security.

A motion was made that the coarr appoint a committee of three or five of the depositors and stock holders, to confer with the receiver, and report bical as soon as foosible. holders, to control the control of the stockholder, was as soon as boostille.

This motion, as it included the stockholder, was the signal for a general outburst of the indignation that, until how, had been pent up. A scene of the wildest contasion ensued. Motions by the score were made and amended; crick of "No stockholder on that committee;" "No one interested in the bank can serve," and the like, flied the room. The motion was amended to exclude all stockholders, and passed. The following Committee was pomented; F. T. Hars, C. W. C. Druyber, Win. White, John T. Kelly, J. A. Dougan.

The Effect of Grant's Indian Peace Policy. The Effect of Grant's Indian Peace Policy. Washington, Nov. 23.—A private letter from Tuscan, Arizana, reviewing Viacent Collyor's peace policy in that territory, saws that Collyor gives unit protection to the murderous Anoches, and made an especial favorite of a calef who coalessed that we horizoned a Egimer and ted an attack on that is must be also as a favorite of a calef who coalessed that we horizoned a Egimer and two coalessed that we horizoned a Egimer and two coalessed to hear a word unfavorable to the criminal, and treated the citizens as if they were theves and murderers. The most savage and brutal lodians are treated win mosted bindaes, while the folional silves of fire wites are in constant four of being murdered by Collyer's pots. The letter says Collyer's pot cymist be abandoned, or the settlers will be obliged to leave the country. o leave the country.

the official canvass in New Jersey gives Par-

STUPENDOUS · FORGERIES. THE NEW YORK BANKS MAKING A SECRET INVESTIGATION.

The Ruin of a Leouard Street Firm-A Prosperous Tradesman's Damning Passion for Lettery Gambling-More than \$100,000 in Forged Paper on the Market. The mercantile and banking community—or that small part, at least, which has been let into the

secret—were startled about a week ago by a rumor that the market had been flooded with an enormous quantity of forged paper bearing the endorsement of Saroni & Lindemann, shirt manufacturers, of 83 firm. About the same time Adolph S. Saroni, one of the partners, suddenly disappeared, absconding, as has since been ascertained, to Cubs. The facts have been kept very quiet, but a strict investigation has been going on, and from the evidence thus col-lected The Sun is enabled to lay before its readers the following remarkable story: About elehieen months ago Saroni began to orge the names of prominent houses to notes for

rarious amounts, and after endorsing them with his own firm's name, to but them on the market at a discount. His position as bookkeeper and finanner of the firm protected him in his netarious bustness. His plan was to imitate the signatures of Southern and Western houses whose notes or thecks his firm might receive in the regular course of trade, and whose paper would bring a fair price in the market, and then either to sell the spurious paper through Wall st reet brokers, or have it discounted by the N into National or Importers' and Traders' Banks, with which he dealt. The only three exceptions which are known are the firm of Isnac Phillips, his brother-in-law, the rich house of J. Alexander & Co. of San Francisco, and the house of J. Boum & Co., also of San Francisco, both of which have offices in this city, and upon both of which Saroni committed some of his heaviest forgeries.

In every case the paper was received without hesttation, and, strange to say, during all tois time his crime was never suspected even by his wife or his partners, upon whom the discovery of his wickedess now falls with all the force of a sudden blow. Somehow he always contrived to take up each note just before it matured; and, although their forged paper was selling on the street on every side of them, the victimized firms never seemed to be aware of it. Beginning with small amounts his wonderful success gradually emboldened him to extend his operations in the most reckless manner. There is no felling where he might have stopped ad not a gentleman's attention been drawn to a simple innovation of mercantile custom. The cir cumstances are these:

the broaded paper were as a sequence of the staff which passed through the as a flow which they were responsible. It is a for which they were responsible at a for which they were responsible at the case that a for the notes of the notes of the notes in the case of the notes of the Among the brokers whom Saroni employed to sell the forged paper were Stringer & Co., of 41 Pine

who, learned that they were sees man, and to Cuba.

A saltor crossing the Norm River shortly before
the abundle of checas floating on the water. Think
ing the orize to as a valuable one he jumped in and
secured it. He then carried the checks to the bank
upon which they were drawn and claimed a large
r.ward; but as they were uscless to the bank he
took the nit othe firm's office. They prove an unnumbered series of forgeries by Stroni. As far as
known over \$100.000 worth of forged deper has
found its way to the market from its bands. The
Ninth National Bank holes \$6,000 worth of
J. Baum & Co's alone. It holds in all
\$35,000 worth of once endorsed by Stroni & Linuemann; but how much of this is forged the honest
members of the firm do not yet know, some of it
leans undoubtedly genuine. The firm owe about nement; but how much of this is forged the honest members of the firm do not yet know, some of it reing undoubtedly genuine. The firm owe about \$25,000 for merchandise. This they are well able to pay, but the whole \$35,000 will break them. The importers' and Triders' Bark also hold a large amount, but they refuse any information on the subject. Then there are Springer & Co. 8 \$20,000 and the amounts held by the other brokers.

and the amounts held by the other brokers.

It is also known that the torred paper has been negotiated in Bester, but how much it is impossible to tell. The great difficulty in arriving at a correct estimate is that the majority of these notes were drawn in the name of Western and Southern firms at four months, and it is necessity to wait until they mature before they can be distinguished from the generice notes. This publication will without doubt oromat many holders to send on all such paper in their possession for identification, but the greater number of holders are still in blissful ignorance of its worthless character.

A RECTIFER IN-LAW OF S. N. PIER.

& BROTHER-IN-LAW OF S. N. PIEC. Syroni was the last man woom his friends would suspect of such a toing. There was no apparent motive which could have tempted him. Pis firm was known to be perfectly solvent and was paying an a handsome profit. He was in comfortable circumstances, and lived in good sixle, but without show or extravagance, at 131 West Forty-fifth sireet. He is connected both by birth and marriage with the first brought-families. In the circumstance with the first brought-families has the circumstance with the first brought-families. As a last with the first brought-families of the circumstance with the first brought-families. So N. Pick, the infillmenter opera house builder, baront is also a brother in haw of Louis J. Phillips. S. N. Pick, the infillmenter opera house builder, baront is also a brother-in-haw of Louis J. Phillips. G. Co. one of the greatest turrier firms in the country. Fersonally, be was muce esteened as a genual, sober, aprient man, and his business stabiling was very high in the community.

categories standing was very high in the community.

A Mania for Lotteries.

It was not until, during an examination of the effects of its firm, over \$60,000 worth of lottery ticket coupons were found in his private drawer in the safe, that his notive and his mediess were both revealed. It also leaked out that sixteen years ago be had been discovered in similar forged note operations, amounting to over \$20,000; but then his brother paid the deficiency and hashed it up. It is said that a mania for drawing a large prize in a lottery was the impelling motive for his crime at that time as well. He was cured for fitzen years, and at the sixteenth his lunger overcame him again. The banks which fare making the investigation are greatly binned for not presenting these facts before the Grand Jury, which is in session, for the purpose of having Saroni indicaed. It is believed that they are anxious to keep the foliagrates secret, take what they can get, pocket the deadciency, and soin a their feelings with a few curses at their past folly, and a lew firm resolutions to be more execul

THE CRISIS IN MEXICO.

en. Porficio Dinz Formally Pronouncing nguinst Juarez-the President and the American Minister. CITY OF MEXICO, NOV. 19, via HAVANA, NOV. s .- A state of anarchy prevails throughout the enire Republic. The journals are filled with account pronunciamentos and the troops are becoming

en. Porfirio Diaz has formally pronounced, and Gen. Porfirio Diaz has formally pronounced, and a backed by the Legislature of the State of Oaxen. Thich has decreed to return to its own sovereintry, he greater part of the army is distributed. The light of the 18th instant says that duarez was closed with the American Minister on the night of the 7th, who advised the President to change his Cabinet. inet.

The report caused great sensation. The people are expressing lears of American intervention Positive assurances are given of Cabinet camages in the beginning of December. It is ramored that Schor M. Romee will soon go to Washington, but whether officially or not is unknown. It is again reported that Mexico will try to raise a loan in the United States.

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Greenthal, whom Judge Bed/ord calls "one of the most skillul pleasoussess of the age," is to be irled to-day in the General Se & one for stealing \$150. A woman who visited 240 East Forty first street gave Mrs. Vauddan's intant part of a shoomed owntries, to a short time the baby was sezzed with convolutions, and before a physician could reach the bouse it was deal.

Coroner Hermann held an inquest vesterday in the case of John Moushan, who was ratally injured on Nov. 41 by a rock which slipped from a sing in Ninth avenue. The jury found that the rock had been im-properly scatted, and censured the contractors. J E. Miser-Cast J. Unwier, recommending that they be compelled to may the widow \$4,000 damages.

PROPOSAL TO BURN UP THE SOUTH CABOLINA BONDS.

The Governor's Message to the Legislature -He is Confident the State will Pay its Debt-Attempt to Remove the Treasurer and Financial Agent.
COLUMBIA, S. C., Nov. 28.—The Legislature

f South Carolina met to-day at 12 o'clock and received the Governor's message. The Governor states the whole public debt to be \$11,994,903, which statement he knows, from a severe personal scruting, to be correct, nothing being suppressed. He argues that the depreciation of the State credit is due to the persistent threats of repudiation made by individuals and the press, for political purposes, with He is confident that the State will pay all her obligations to the last cent. He recommonds that the Legislature prohibit the borrowing of money, or the contracting of a debt to meet current exposures. He condemns the extra seesions of the Legislature, without which the attacks of the opposition could not be successful. He urges the Legislature to make the aession short and economical, and recommends that a fixed salary instead of a per diem be given to members of the Legislature; and that numerous offices be abolished; that toe salaries of all advanta, excent indices, be reduced on the legislature of all advanta, excent indices, be reduced on the legislature to the tax on real satate be leasened; that all the tax on real satate be leasened; that all reuses system be shopted; and that rice, cotton, and railroad tonuare be laxed; that ponds of the State be taken at par, in opyment of land bought at tax sales, on the title being warranted by the State; that public lands, to the value of one million dollars, oe said, and the State bounds taxen in payment. He reviews at length the causes which led him to ask the suspension of the hobest corpus, as under the Ku-Kiux law he chaims that conclusion proved useless, and the Courte would not act, and that the whites mistook magnanimity for weakness. He declined to gations to the last cent. He recommonds that the

whites mistook magnanimity for weakness. He decined to

CALL OUT THE MILITIA
because it consisted of negroes who would have been slaughtered, and people led to believe that the conflict was cetween negroes and whites, instead of between friends of the Government and its enemies. As late as lest spring many frominent citizens promised him their cooperation in the suppression of Ku-Kiuxism, but they effected nothing, and civil power being exhausted, the Governor spolled to the National Government to protect the Saice sgainst domestic violence. He approves of the principle of of a minority representation, and advises changes in the Election law, so as to prevent fraud, and proportialism, and believes the Legislature will so act, as to prove that Republicanism and good government in South Carolina are not, as is faisely alloged, inconsistent with each other. The message was made a special order for Mondsy next.

THE MUDDLE ABOUT THE STATE FINANCES

THE MUDDLE ABOUT THE STATE FINANCES is increasing. The latest report is to the sifect that there is a combination on foot to displace the State Treasurer. The Comptroller will send the following letter to the General Assembly instead of handing in a report:

EX. CUTIVE OFFICE COMPTROLLER GREENAL, COLUMN A, S. C., NOV. 25, 1871.

To the Honorable the Speaker and House of Represented

To the Honorable the Speaker and House of Representatives.

Greyleners I have the hosor to inform you that
the treasurer of the State has not sent to this office his
report for the month of October, nor his annual report
or the fleasi year ending Oct St, 1871, and Lan therefore unable to lay before the temeral Assembly of the
state my annual report of the financial transaction of
the public office as required by law. I also regret to inform you that the financial agent
of the S atc has failed to make quarterly reports to
this office as required by the act of Assembly approved
March 26, 1879, and I presume it is but just to state that
I have notified the said agent of the requirements of
the lather of the Receiving any response. I
have also gives to his Excellency the Governor Latine
of the lather of the floation agent to make the Lotoris dite. A character that have not make the Lotoris dite. A character the proper. It will afford me pearure to
comply with the requirements of the laws just as soon
as the reports herein referred to come to hand.

Very respectable, your obsequent sarvaget.

J. L. NEAGLE, Comptroler General,
PROPOSAL TO BURN THE STATA BONDS,

Liquer Store-An Irishtown Landtord in Raymond Street Jail-A Donken Quar- to instructions, came up with pistols and gave the

Yesterday morning Alderman D. S. Stewart of the Seventh Ward of Brooklyn was shot by James Kelly in P. J. Madden's liquor store at Myrtic avenue and Pearl street, Brooklyn. When the fact became known, rumors without number were se affort. The police tried to keep it secret, and in answer to the questions of the reporters made i appear a mere accident. The people at Madden's

scion professed to know noting of it. All that could be gained was that Stewart had been shot at Madden's opening by Kelly, who keeps a liquor store in Irisatioun, at Hudson avenue and York street.

Yesterday afternoon the doctors pronounced Stewart's case dangerous. This, together with the SUN reporter's known determination to sin the matter, spurred the authorities up to the arrest of Kelley. He was committed by Justice Walsh.

Mr. Stewart is so low that the physicians forbid any one to see him. The buil entered his right side, breaking a rib and lod ing in the flesh.

Last night a SUN reporter was "Smitted to see Kelly in the Raymond street 1st". He is of a quiet disposition, and when questioned about the shooting spoke in a straight-forward, truthful manner. He said that be and Stewart and others were seated nearly all inght in a rear room of the store. They were all under the influence of liquor. At about 20 o'cleck in the morning a number of young men were singing in the store. Kelly sot into a dispute with one of them. While they were wrangling Kelly was struck by Madden, and on attempting to defend himself. As the parties drew away from me I rushed to the street. Hare I was men by a number of freinds who has heard the noise. They asked me what was the matter. On seeing them I but the pistol in my procket, and while doing so it caught in my cost and exploded. I did not think that it had hit any one until I heard that the Alderman was shot. I ran for a doctor, and while the latter was taking care of Stewart I got a carriage to take him home. I told him that I had better go and give myself up, but he said, 'No, don't you do that, dimms, for I know that it is all an accident.' When I left him at his hous he asked me to come and see him to-day, it was going there when arcested."

Mr. Edward Oage, Hugh Connell, and Charles Monnell, who partie aded in the opening, say via the man are all friends, and that the shooting was accidental. Mr. Stewart, they say, exonerated Kelly and would not allow him to give himse

the word.

Ar Schmark mode the mostake of introducing an irristing and controversial question at the opening of the Madden bar-room, taking the liberty of saying toat Whe had not done the fair thing in rounning himself in at the eleventh hour. Wylie's friends were both spirited and numerous, and they could not bear criticisms of this kind, and in that evil hour the revolver which was so loosely bendled by Kelly was discharged, the nuzzle having been pointed evidently in the wrong direction.

Aftengaged in this extendinary opening are proprietors of various liquor stores. The bartender and the bar attendants in the establishment of Alderman Stewart, at Myrile and Kent avenues, were in high spirits last night, but were incommunicative as to the condition of their chief or the causes that led to the tragedy. One of those recommended the bette rounded the sets reported to the respect.

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As the party mere immediately engaged in the trouble had been draking together from 9 o'clock at night until tettween 2 and 3 o'clock in the morning, their behandeded condition may be the best explanation of the inability of any of them to remember cleants what was done or who was to blaine.

Up to a late noor has hight toroner Jones had not made an antenortem examination, and it was thought by the politicians who were speculatine on the subject that the wound of the Alderman was not so serious as had previously been reported. Others regarded this fact as significant of the low condition of the ratient. It was asserted that Kellv's incar-certain in the Raymond sireet jail was intended the size of the politician of the low condition of the reatient. It was asserted that Kellv's incar-

THE SAVAGES OF HAVANA

EIGHT YOUNG MEDICAL STUDENT SHOT BY THE VOLUSTEERS.

Result of the Drumbend Court Marting-Thirty-nine Lada Sent to the Penitentiary for Six Years-The Spanish Jaguare Feast of Blood.

The following despatches have been received from the Spanish censors in Havana : HAVANA, Nov. 28 .- At 1 o'clock this afternoon the finding of the court martial which was conthe grave of Gonzalo Castafion, was announced from the balcony of Acting Cupt, Gen. Crespa's palace. Eight of the students who were found most guilty were sentenced to be shot at 4 o'clock this

tlary. All those sentenced to death were over 10 sears of age. The execution of the condemned prisoners took piece at the specified bour. They met their death with resignation, and expressed regret at baving

afternoon at Funts. The others were sentenced to

our and six years' imprisonment in the penitem

emmitted the act for which they died. The names of the students who were shot were Alonzo Alvarez Delscamps, Jose Maria Lleras, Caderiguez Pereze, Anastasia Bermudez Govin, Augusta Laborde Peres, and Carlos Verdugo Mar-

Great excitement prevailed throughout the city during the day, and business was suspended, but

at this hour (6 P. M.) all is quiet.

Capt.-Gen. Valmaseds, who was yesterday at Jacaro, is expected to arrive in Havana during the afternoon. He publishes a proclamation to the volunteers, promising that the guilty shall be punished, and charging the recent events to the mache

nations of the Balcrantes.

Three negroes to-day attempted to assassinate as officer of the volunteer artiliery. They did not succeed in their design, though the officer was sork ously wounded by a dazger. The act of the negrost was witnessed by a number of persons, who as tacked them and killed all three. Their bodies were taken to the Dios Hospital.

The Washington Despatches from Cuba. Washington, Nov. 28.—Despatches were re-ceived here early this morning from Havana which indicate that a serious collision is imminent between the volunteers and the regulars, and that the volum teers would probably seize upon the island and up for themselves. The situation was discussed in Cabinet this morning, and it was decided to send enough war vessels there, to join those now in port so that in case of a violent outbroak the property of Americans can be protected. Further advices are looked for with considerable interest.

Gen. Grant's Explanation. WASHINGTON, Nov. 28 .- Gen. Sickles come home on a leave of absence, which was granted some time ago. The Government have for some time de sired to know more about Spanish affairs than they could well get by correspondence, and they are de-sirous of having a talk with Gen. Sickles.

THIERS WORSE THAN NAPOLEON. A Crime that Exceeds in Atrocity the Mur-

der of the Duke d'Enghien. Paris, Nov. 28-10 A. M.-At 6 o'clock this morning the prisoners Rossel, Ferré, and Bourgeois were taken from their cells and brought to the Camp of Satory. Thence they were escorted by a large force to the place fixed upon for the execution in hollow square was formed by the troops, at one che of which the prisoners were placed. The behavior of the three men wes most courageous. When the soldiers approached to blindfold them, Ferré re-fused to allow the bandage to be placed over him in the face. When all the preparations were com-

ate effect, and as they were writhing on the ground coup de grace to put them out of their agony The bodies were then placed in plain coffins and immediately removed. The execution took place

pleted at 7 o'clock, the company detailed for the duty advanced, and, levelling their muskets, at the

word of command fired. Rossel fell at the first dis-charge; he was instantly killed. The others were not so fortunate. The builets did not take immedi-

in the presence of three thousand troops of the A profound sensation was produced throughout the city by the details of the execution. The death of young Rossel is lamented even by those who feld

it was demanded by justice and the best interests of the country. Extraordinary influences had been brought to beas on the Commission of Pardons. The most affecting appeals were made to the President of the Republic. The decision of the former was a secret; and t was well known that M. Thiers was visibly affected at the interview with Rossel's father, so this morning it was still doubtful that Rossel would undergo the extreme penalty, and his friends were nopeful of a commutation. But oil doubt was soon dispelled by a despatch from Versaille, officially announcing that the execution had taken place, and Rossel and two of his companions had been shot.

The People of Brussel: Clamorous for the Resignation of the Ministry.
BRUSSELS, Nov. 28-P. M.—The agitation gainst the Ministry is unabated. Petitions to the King for the dismissal of the Ministers are pouring

in from all points of the country. An immense mass of people is assembled in front of the Paiais de la Nation. The appearance of the on the Paints de la Nation. The appearance of the multitude is threatening; but a strong force of troops is on the ground, and although they do not attempt to disperse the crowd, they have so far succeeded in preventing violence to persons or destruction of property. Cries of "Resign! resign!" are heard on every side of the palace. The tenner of the people is dangerous and the situation critical. The impression is that the Ministers will yield, and tender their resignations to the King.

LOSSES BY FIRE.

Nos. 75, 75, and 77 Haverhill street, Boston; dam-aged \$7,000. Pratt's astral oil works, at the foot of North Thirteenth street, Williamsburgh: loss \$200. The public school in Thirty-eighth street was and on fire vesterday by the heating of some papers near the heater. The narrents of some of the heater alarmed, but the fire was quickly extinguished.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

John Bienter was yesterday run over and fatally placed by a truck at South Ferry. In the case of Higgerty and Baulch, Judge Bodford yesterday denied the motion to quash the indictment and admit the prisoners to ball.

Work has been resumed on the new Court House, the force was a few and the force was the force of the fo putting ap a door in the second story.

A man known as "Big Anily," driver for R. Hadenhop, 636 Greenwich street, fell off a truck yesterday in front of 160 West street, and was faculty injured.

D. Smith, of 347 Fourth avenue, fell from a freight ear while in motion last evening in Fourth avenue, near Twenty-eventa street. He was seriously injured. As the steam tur Gantier was possing through led Gate yesterday with the camb bont detrisburg tows she was run into by the someoner Hernett Manno, from Providence. The Gettysburg was cut as we, and now lice in four inthone of water. I sat evening Delaware and Hudson count boat No.

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for from an over-breated stovepine. I are damage to

the boat was but slight, but Charley Fished, the cas
tain, was sectiously burned. He was taken to Heilevus

Hospital, it was supposed uping.

News was received in this city yesterday that

Gen. Chester A Arthur's bondsmen had been accept
at in Washington. They are E. D. Morzan, Levi F.

Morton, Husny, the jeweller, and James W. Hooth,

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be made Postusasior of New York.

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The Harmonic Society are to give Handel's "Mea-sian" on I durantly the money of the Dolby thouse, with the assistance of the memors of the Dolby thouse. The furnishes a very satisfactory opportunity of hearing Ma-bantley and the other distinguished singers associated with him, and those who desire to hear Miss Wrong Mms. Pater, and Messra. Saniter and Cummings their best will avail themselves of this occasion. In the suit fried on Tuesday before Judge Vas Bront, in the Supreme Court Circuit, in which Mr. Mr. Hill Fowler claimed \$1,000 from Mr. Fernado Woo for moneys advanced, and Mr. Wood claimed that the money was advanced to Mogart Hall, and had been paid, part in cash and part by settlement, the jury yea-terday gave a verded to My Wood, and the Cour-awarded him an extra allowance of two per cost. On the claim.

A Household Word b-Refundsh and Repleases, at E. D. Bassford's, Cooper Institute, -Ade,